

# Maclaren Principal to Teach In '54 Night School Program

Thomas A. Leuppe, principal of the Maclaren School for Boys in Woodburn Oregon, will instruct a class in juvenile delinquency as a new course included in the night school schedule for 1954-55.

Mr. Leuppe is a graduate of Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa, Idaho, and is presently working on his doctor's degree in this field from the University of Oregon. "He combines a technical knowledge of social problems with a deep devotion to Christian principles" asserts Dr. Arthur Roberts, night school director. Leuppe spoke in the chapel hour recently to George Fox faculty and students on the subject of juvenile delinquency.

Night school classes are to begin September 21 and will continue for twelve weeks, meeting from 6:45 to 9:30 each Tuesday evening. Two hours credit will be given and courses may be audited.

Night school, initiated this year, enables day students to enroll for classes not otherwise available and provides opportunities for interested adults to further education in their fields of interest. Approximately ten courses in the divisions of education, fine and applied arts, language, religion and the social sciences will be offered. Of special interest is a first semester course entitled "How to Cook Foreign Foods" to be taught by Helen Willcuts; she will offer "Tailoring" second semester.

Donald McNichols will teach a literature course at the First Friends

church in Portland; Paul Mills will offer a Bible course at Highland Friends church in Salem, and Dr. Arthur Roberts will direct a class, "Great Christian Leaders", in the Newberg Friends church.

A \$25.00 fee will cover expenses for each semester reports the night school committee consisting of Dr. Arthur Roberts, Donald McNichols and Harlow Ankeny. Plans for the opening semester will be completed soon and a catalog supplement will be issued in the near future.

# Schools Effect Cooperative Training Plan; Offer Full Certification With Joint Degree

Motoring to the campus of Oregon College of Education, Tuesday 18, President-elect Milo Ross and Dean Donald McNichols met with OCE President, Dr. Roben John Maaske, and Dr. Floyd E. Albin, coordinator of instruction at OCE in a final arrangement-making conference in establishing a joint-degree elementary teacher-training program. This plan has been effected between the two colleges by which students interested in elementary teaching can

complete preparation with full certification in only four years. The new program is now effected in seven of the private and state colleges of Oregon, George Fox being the latest. Students under the new system may take three years at George Fox with a broad two-year college program topped off by a third year of specified training, then transfer to Oregon college for the final year of professional training. GFC will award the degree of

Bachelor of Arts (if two years of foreign language are completed) or, if not, the Bachelor of Science degree, to students successfully completing this joint program. The Oregon College of Education will award the professional degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education.

In order that this school maintain a greater service to the teaching field and to provide a method of assuring personal occupational satisfaction, a screening process is to be established. "Students, at the end of their sophomore year, who elect to enter this joint-degree of teacher education curriculum, will be screened very carefully in accord with criteria provided by OCE," stated Dean McNichols.

# The Crescent

Volume 65, No. 14 GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, ORE. Friday, May 28, 1954

## Sunday Service to Introduce Senior Week; Cressman to Speak at 62nd Commencement

Graduation week, in honor of the class of 1954, will begin this Sunday, May 30, with baccalaureate, and continue through Friday, June 4, on the George Fox college campus.

The baccalaureate service is Sunday, May 30, 3 p. m. at the

Newberg Friends church, with Dean Donald McNichols speaking on the theme, "Talents: Buried or Invested." The George Fox college a cappella choir will make its final public appearance of the year, under the direction of Professor Carl H. Reed, singing "Holy Radian Light" by Gretschnoff.

Immediately following this program, the graduating seniors, with families and friends, are being honored by Dean and Mrs. McNichols in the traditional reception on the college campus north of Hoover hall.

The following Thursday evening, June 3, 8 p. m. in Wood-Mar hall auditorium is the senior class night program, with its undisclosed presentation when the seniors bid farewell to students, faculty, and friends.

The sixty-second annual commencement exercises of George Fox college will be Friday, June 4, at 10 a. m. in Wood-Mar hall auditorium. President Lloyd S. Cressman, of Friends university, will address the 21 graduates on

the subject, "Education: Academic and Prophetic." President Cressman, a Pacific college graduate of 1945, and former pastor of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Grandfather's Farm To Entertain Alumni At 'Family' Reunion

Returning to "Grandfather's Farm" for an expected large "family" reunion, alumni will be banqueting Friday, June 4 at 7 p. m. Special entertainment will be from the younger alumni members. Mahlon Maey, class of '44 will emcee.

Honored guests are the class members of '54 and the grads of the classes '04, '14, '24, '34, '44 will have special tables and recognition.

There will be a short business session and a talk by the "new ranch foreman," Milo Ross, GFC's president-elect.

## College Authorities Select Hoover Hall For June Demolition

The oldest landmark on George Fox college campus is going to be removed.

Hoover Hall, a traditional landmark of the school since its founding in 1891, after this summer will exist only in the memories of friends and students. A contract is in the process of completion between the college and a Portland company for demolition to begin June 10, reports Dean Donald McNichols. The present site of the structure will become open campus area.

Hoover Hall was named after ex-president Herbert Hoover who once studied in its classrooms. The building has served a variety of purposes through the years, including those of housing the museum, administrative offices, library, music hall, gymnasium, and classrooms. As the campus facilities expanded, separate buildings were constructed to serve these purposes. During its final years the hall served as the men's dormitory and more recently housed the McNichols family.

Hoover Hall has survived several generations of energetic students, a fire and portions of two centuries of Oregon weather. Once again the familiar, the aged steps aside to make way for youth.

## McNichols Discloses Faculty Departures; Athletic, Spanish, Math Teachers Resign

"With the exception of the athletic directors, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt and David Fenwick are the only faculty members not returning next year," stated Dean Donald McNichols this week.

Dr. Skarstedt, professor of mathematics, came to the George Fox campus in the fall of 1952. He has been in ill health due to the climate much of the time. He is returning to Southern California on doctor's orders.

David Fenwick, instructor of Spanish, was hired last year for a one-year interim before mission appointment. He has been appointed,

under the Free Methodist mission board, to teach a Mexican day school in Los Angeles this coming year.

## Get Your L'Ami

The 1954 L'Ami will be distributed Tuesday, June 1, according to the editor, Bob Byrd.

Dinner will be at 5:30 Tuesday evening and the yearbook will be distributed immediately after the meal. Students will remain for an "autographing" party so there will be opportunity for all to have their L'Ami books autographed.

## College to Honor Twenty-One Graduates



THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION will receive their degrees in the commencement exercises, Friday, June 4, 1954. Top row, left to right: Jerry Carr, Social Science; Marilyn Barnes, Music; Loren Mills, Religion; Myrta Chandler, English; Jack Wing, Religion; Dorothy Williams, Religion; Eugene Brown, Social Science. Middle row: Lea Wilkinson, Social Science; Verne Martin, Social Science; Ronald Barnick, Religion, Education; Jean Foley, Biology. Bottom row: Rosetta Ballard, Home Economics; Virginia Peters, Biology; Marian Perry, Social Science; Ralph Beebe, Social Science; Lucille Lewis, Social Science; James Liedke, Religion; Nancy Hald, English. Not pictured: Preston Mills, Earl Neidigh, Roger Smith.

## College . . . Gone But Not Forgotten

Grace Watkins said in *Guest of Honor*, "A college is longing and laughter, fear and fulfillment, looking forward and looking back. A college goes on forever, not in microscopes or maps, or ledgers or violins, or even tall maples that brush the sky, but in the still reaches of the hearts, that having loved it and afterwards understood it, bear its mark forever."

As a 1954 senior evaluates his four years at George Fox college, he is immediately aware of certain apparent advancements in knowledge and experience. Less recognizable, but equally important are those intangible values which he may not now classify as part of his education. In later years as he looks back on his life on a college campus, he will realize that only a small part of his education was actually found within the covers of a textbook. Associations with experienced professors, with Christian teachers interested in him as an individual, who were capable of seeing his hidden potentialities and encouraging them, with fellow students who shared his ambitions and "world-saving visions,"—all these have left their mark upon him. The slow growth of each year is part of him.

Not the least of the values of college life are the memories that the graduate carries with him through the years. There are the hilarious fun times of student body get-togethers, and the quiet happy times of soul-searching talks with one's roommate or understanding friends; there are the athletic contests during which one has been either a participant or spectator; and there are the romantic episodes that are colored by the bright moon shining through the tall oaks on the college campus.

So here's to the Seniors of 1954! May your lives be rich and fruitful and may you have many treasured memories because of the years you have spent at GFC.

By Ardeth Beals

## Seek in Christ Your Purpose

"I've made it! I've made it," the boy whispered to his own hearing as he crossed the chalked line into the end zone for the winning touchdown. In his eyes was excitement; he thrilled at the screaming roar of hysterical thousands and his heart and lungs ached with exhaustion.

He was smothered by his teammates. "It's over! We've done it; it is finished and we have won," they screamed into his ears, clawing to pat him on the back.

But finished with what? Was life now over; had he completed his course already? Obviously not. He was to enjoy his glory for a season then sink slowly, surely back into reality. His greatness was no longer a dream nor a reality, only a mark in his life which could never be retraced, neither could it be erased. Yes, maybe we could call it a milestone. Maybe life is but a series of mile marks and death a mark into eternity. But each mark plays a measure of fate for the future. It is foolish to say, "In the future lies our fate—we are destined by that fate." But it is positive to say that, to our future lives, the past is a measure of fate. We are bound to that which has gone before us.

Well, seniors, you have made a big mark in your lives, but no less a one has the freshman who is now nearly a second year collegian. We are bound often to underrate our achievement in view of what another has done. It would be too trite to exhort you to greater goals, or to tell you to be sure and use to a better advantage what has been gained. But stop and ask, why—why come back next fall?

It would be a fairly safe estimate to say that probably nearly one-third of the lower classmen do not know why they are going to school, except that it is fun to have the prestige. No, even if you haven't discovered your major, it is probably still safe to walk past the police station. It isn't a crime against law, but it is a crime against the future if you have no purpose for the "right now." Often great men have searched long for a purpose that suited them. If your purpose hasn't been found, here is a challenge to search where the greatest purposes are to be found—in Christ and education, ultimately George Fox college. And when you find it, be a missionary for that purpose.

By Rolly Hartley

## Friend or Foe? Farmer Finds Friendships Fascinating

At this time, the closing week of this school year, we pause to reflect on the events of which we have been a part. We have laughed at the party and dinner revelries . . . we have done serious thinking as the result of inspirational themes and challenging messages . . . we have expressed sorrow at the passing of a friend . . . we have grown as a result of our lessons, the encouragement given by helpful teachers and our association together.

This is all but over for another year. Those to return look ahead to the challenge of fall opening. Those to leave do so with, perhaps, a degree of reluctance, holding in memory that which has brought happiness during their enrollment.

To all of us perhaps the most important and, if not the most it ranks high among our "important", is that of the friends we have made while at college. These in coming years will prove to be much more than merely passing acquaintances but rather as investments. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote: "He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare, and he who

has an enemy, will meet him everywhere."

Friendship improves happiness, abates misery by doubling our joy and dividing our grief.



Sam Farmer

George Washington in one of his letters dated 1873 said: "True friendship is a plant of slow growth and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation." It has always been interesting to me to note that the happiest people are the ones with the most friends. That person isn't always the richest or the healthiest, but by reason of his friendliness, this person attracts people. "Blessed are those who have the gift of making friends easily, for it is one of God's best gifts. It improves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another."—Thomas Hughes.

The world is filled with pleasure and materials both good and kind. But when I scan its measure, this simple fact I find: from out its hoard of pleasure no joy that living lends its equal to the pleasure of simply—being Friends.

## "Modern Art? Can't Be," Concludes Cox

By Virginia Cox

Have you ever wondered as you went by the front of the college just what that brick column is supposed to represent—tomb stone, statue of liberty or a modern version of the "thing"? College administrators, faculty, and students have been asking themselves this question for years.

The column, which is the first thing noticed by visitors approaching that side of the college, was not erected as was originally intended. The class of '49 set aside, after investigation as to the cost and design, \$200 for a column of simple design on each side of the roadway with a marble plate bearing the name of the college.

Why the monstrosity, which we have now was ever built in such a position and design is a puzzling question. It was built out of material already owned by the college and is in such a position that another could not be erected on the other side of the drive.

The sole purpose of the original idea was to proclaim the name of the school in a way that would glorify the campus and be a token from the class of '49.

The project was not carried out by the class because at the time the name of the college was being changed. The board had not decided on a name yet when they graduated, so the money was left. The administration was to have the project completed when the name was selected.

Attempts were made after the

## Glancing Back

It Happened One Year Ago:

Commencement, sixty-first in the history of George Fox college will be Friday June 5. Dr. Harry L. Dillon, president of Linfield college will deliver the commencement address.

Five Years Ago:

Mackey W. Hill of Ione, California, will be next year's professor of history.

Ten Years Ago:

The Hinshaw Memorial Library awaits the close of the war to be made a reality.

Fifteen Years Ago:

Miss Hazel Houser, piano student, received the highest rating possible to receive at a piano tournament held in Portland.

Twenty Years Ago:

Approximately 50 exhibits showing a wide variety of interests were displayed at the first Pacific college hobby day.

Twenty-Five Years Ago:

Pacific college took first place in the conference tennis meet. Monmouth took second and Linfield third.

## They Said It

"Friendship must be left to itself. We cannot force it any more than love."—William Hazlitt.

"Friends should not only live in harmony, but in melody."—Henry David Thoreau.

## Maynard at the Bridge

Alone stood grave old Maynard by, but constant still in mind  
Thrice thirty thousand foes behind and the broad flood behind.  
"Down with him," cried false Byrdie with a smile on his pale face.  
"Now yield thee," cried Sam Morsena, "now yield thee to our grace."  
Round turned he, as not deigning those craven ranks to see.  
Naught spake he to Sam Morsena, to Byrdie naught spake he.  
For he saw at Edwards and Hancock the white porch of his home,  
And he spake to the noble river that flows by the pulp mill's foam.  
"Willamette, dad Willamette, to whom the freshmen pray,  
A freshman's life, a freshman's arms, take thou in charge this day."

Thus he spake and speaking sheathed the good sword by his side  
And with his harness on his back plunged headlong in the tide.  
No sound of joy or sorrow was heard from either bank  
But friends and foes in dumb surprise, with parted lips and straining eyes,  
Stood gazing where he sank.

But swiftly ran the current, swollen high by months of rain  
And fast his blood was flowing and he was sore in pain,  
And heavy was his arms and spent with changing blows  
And oft they thought him sinking, but still again he rose;  
And when above the surges they saw his crest appear  
All freshmen sent up a rapturous cry and e'en the ranks of sophomores,  
Could scarce forbear to cheer.

And now he feels the bottom, now on dry earth he stands,  
Now round him throng the freshmen  
To press his gory hands.

They gave him of the T-bones that soon were brought in sight—  
As much as two strong freshmen could eat from morn 'til night.  
And they made a baked potato image and set it up on high  
And there it stands unto this day to witness if I lie.  
And underneath it written in letter all of gold  
How well old Maynard kept the bridge in the brave days of old.

This parody on "Horatius at the Bridge" was contributed by Thelma Davis, a friend of some homesick and hungry college students.

# The Crescent

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# The World Is Our Campus

My Mackey W. Hill

As this is written there are two explosive points where America may be involved in a hot war with Communist forces: one is, of course, Indo China; the other is the Guatamalan threat. Communist control of that Central American nation, it is reported, is in the nature of a beachhead for Soviet action in this hemisphere. Aggravating this has been the Guatamalan trade with Red Poland in munitions and the affair over the French ship that was stopped today with munitions bound for Guatamala but falsely accounted for as "machinery". There is a fifty-fifty chance that the United States will be involved in a shooting war in French-Indo China within a short time for the rains have proven to be a successful deterrent to the Communist advance.

One of the most heartening developments of recent times was the United States supreme court decision that was made public May 17. The court was unanimous in its declaration that segregation in the American public schools is contrary to the constitution. This decision not only remedies a hitherto injustice towards minorities but it carries with it utmost significance and implications relative to our influence as a world leader.

After a week's recess the Army-McCarthy hearings were going strong again. By Wednesday afternoon the army had finished presenting its testimony in the case. The other side will commence Thursday and—ho hum—maybe it will be going yet when we come back to the fall semester! However, there is some evidence that there is a growing and concerted effort to conclude it as soon as possible.

## Engaged

Ah, love, read to me. What better season to lose one's self among the poet's thoughts, especially when they are of love?

Faculty and students after the evening meal in the college dining hall May 26, heard the following poem read by Betty Brown.

Listen, my children and you shall hear

Of a story that tops old Paul Revere.

'Bout a couple who have arranged their life

In order that they may be man and wife.

I'll tell you their names in just a minute

But first my tale has a little more in it.

'Twas a moonlight night, so I am told

That he asked for the hand of a cute brunette

And can't quite believe his good fortune yet,

For she told him "yes" soon as she could speak

Although she said it very meek. They seem so happy they could sing,

And besides she wears an engagement ring.

And now their names I can reveal,

If you haven't guessed—MARION and MARCILLE.

One more point I'd like to make And no point could ever be truer, Whatever Life may bring Marcille

Marion will always be a "Comfort" to her.

Marcille is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fankhauser of Newberg and Marion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comfort of Greenleaf, Idaho.

The couple plan an early fall wedding.

## Quaker Club Nook

### Beebe to Receive Payment

Ralph Beebe, senior, has been nominated by the faculty as a candidate to receive the five dollars initial payment toward a life membership in the National Education association, offered through the OEA. Each school in the state, having a teacher training program, is being offered this award to be given to an outstanding education student who is a member of FTA.

Monday evening, May 17, the Oregon Education association films "What Greater Gift" and "Secure the Blessing," sponsored by the FTA, were shown in Wood-Mar Auditorium.

At an FTA meeting during chapel period Thursday, May 20, Sophomore Rolly Hartley was elected chapter president for the coming year. Other chapter officers will be elected next fall.

The George Fox chapter has been invited to have a representation on the International Relations committee of the Oregon Education association. Junior Gwen Reece has been elected to this position.

### Personnel to Assist President-Elect Ross

For the first time in the history of George Fox college, the president will be assisted by a personal advisory committee to advise and assist in decisions and business of the school reports President-Elect Milo Ross.

This action was unanimously approved by the college board, and Donald McNichols and Dr. Roberts were named to fill these positions. In the order named, these men will succeed the president in case of absence, sickness or death.

## Faculty to Orient Freshman Entries

George Fox freshmen will arrive on campus September 11 to begin orientation for the fall semester, 1954-55. Orientation beginning the morning of the 11th will continue through the 13th which is freshman registration. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will register the following day.

Orientation will consist of numerous classes and informal discussions led by members of the faculty to acquaint the new students with aspects of college life.

The student mixer will be Tuesday evening with classes convening at 8 a. m. Wednesday. The Student Christian union will sponsor the first student prayer meeting the same evening.

Thursday, September 16, is the date set for the Big and Little Sister party and the Men's Mixer. The formal reception will be at 8:00 p. m. Friday in the college dining hall.

## Collegians Vote in Christian Union Polls; Arnold Lee to Preside Over Student Staff

Student Christian Union members went to the polls Tuesday, May 18, to elect their new cabinet for the 1954-55 terms.

Officers claiming top positions are as follows: president, Arnold Lee, sophomore agriculture major from Star, Idaho; vice-president, Joyce Hoover, sophomore from

Riverside, Idaho; secretary, Donna Switzer, freshman from Greenleaf, Idaho; treasurer, Ralph Cammack, freshman from Ontario, Oregon; Y. M. chairman, Steve Ross, freshman from Salem, Oregon; Y. W. chairman, Gwen Reece, junior from La Habra, California; program chairman, Clint Brown, junior from Shedd, Oregon; social chairman, Bob Byrd, sophomore from Lynnville, Iowa; publicity chairman, Verdella Greene, sophomore from Gresham, Oregon; advisor, Dr. Arthur Roberts.

The remaining office of deputization chairman will be chosen at a later date.

The newly-elected officers were installed in a candle-lighting ceremony held during the prayer meeting hour in the college dining hall. Dr. Roberts spoke to the new officers and retiring officers urging a spirit of initiative, and the importance of continuing upon the foundations laid by other Christian officers.

## Third Largest Class Represents 5 States

(Continued From Page 1)

Newberg Friends church, received his B. D. degree from McCormack Theological Seminary, and Th.M. from Northern Baptist seminary.

Miss Marilyn Barnes, contralto soloist and member of the graduating class, will sing the selection, "Agnus Dei" by Bizet.

Five states are represented in the graduating class; twelve graduates coming from Oregon, three each from Washington and Idaho, and one each from the states of Kansas and California. This class, third largest in the school's history, ranks with the classes of 1944 and 1952, which also had 21 members. The class of 1949 with 34, and the class of 1950 with 24 top the list. Senior class officers this year are Ralph Beebe, president; Ronald Barnick, vice-president; Marian Perry, secretary; Jack Wing, treasurer; Preston MIHS, chaplain; Jim Liedke, student council representative; and Jean Foley, social committee chairman. Dean and Mrs. Donald McNichols are class advisers.

## Graduates Sponsor 'Lost Horizon' Film

On Friday, May 21 the senior class sponsored the showing of a two hour film, "Lost Horizon". The motion picture was held in Wood-Mar auditorium with the object of the presentation being to raise money for the senior class gift to the college. The film was taken from the novel of the same name by James Hilton.

A short selection showing some of the workings of the cotton industry preceding the main picture.

### Cammack to Head FMF

Ralph Cammack was selected Tuesday night, May 25, to be the president of the FMF for the coming year. Other officers selected were Lois Houstin, vice-president; Donna Switzer, recording secretary; Gwen Reece, correspondence secretary; Earl Tycksen, treasurer; John Adams, appellate court representative; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, advisers.

### GF Invites WAA

A picnic will be held at Champeog park Saturday afternoon, May 29, by the GF Club to which WAA has been invited.

## Revere Rides at Fourth Birthday Dinner; Pine Inn Setting for Traditional Banquet

Riding in on the wings of literature and recreated in a model scene, Paul Revere rode again at the fourth annual birthday banquet Wednesday evening, May 19 to win first prize for table decorations. Students, grouped according to their respective birthday month, created imaginative representations of their birth.

April claimed top honors with their theme, "Paul Revere rides again," including Paul with his revere-ware hat, riding on a glorified saw-horse, with lanterns and redcoats to help complete the story. Honorable mention went to September who reproduced a football game theme—bleachers, referees and all; December and their New Year's eve party and July, with a Fourth of July scene including a huge firecracker.

Thirty-five choir members and dates, and special guests gathered at the Pine Inn in Salem, May 20, for the traditional formal choir banquet.

After the dinner of fried chicken, Dean McNichols, toastmaster, introduced the participants in the program: Lois Burnett, readings; Fred Newkirk, trumpet solo; Audrey Comfort, historian's report of the choir's activities for the past year; and Carl Reed, speech during which he likened the choir members to a game. A colored film showing the choir two years ago and last year's May day concluded the evening's program.

Special guests were Gertrude and Harlow Ankeny, Lydia and Donald McNichols, and Paul Druse, 1954 bus driver.

Program chairman was Yvonne Hubbard; decorations, Audrey Comfort. Ardeth Beals was social chairman for the current year.

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# ★ ★ SPORTS SIDELIGHTS ★ ★

In a track meet held Friday, May 14 at OCE, George Fox college placed fourth with eight points. All of these points were scored by Cub Grimm who took third place in the 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles, a second in the 220-yard dash and tied for first in the high jump. The meet was held under the lights and was a new experience for the track men.

In one of the earlier issues I wrote an article on track records of George Fox college, but I came across some records set before 1941.

George Fox college's, then Pacific college, first track meet was in 1895 in Salem with the University of Oregon, Portland university, Oregon State college, Willamette university, and Pacific college, competing.

In addition to regular field and track events as we now know them today, there were such events as the hammer throw, half mile, mile, and five mile bicycle races, 50-yard dash, baseball batting and throwing contests, and the hop, skip, and jump. The most notable track meet that Pacific college competed in was in 1902 at McMinnville. We took first place in the meet. Roy Heater was the hero of the meet by placing so many firsts in the dashes, hurdles, and other events he almost single handedly brought the victory to Pacific college.



Earl Tycksen

Some of the early track and field records that were set are:

50 yd.	5.4 secs.	Roy Heater
100 yd.	10.2 secs.	George Donnell and Bob Bissett
220 yd.	23. secs.	C. A. Redmond and Roy Heater
440 yd.	51. secs.	C. A. Redmond
880 yd.	2 min., 3.4 secs.	Leon Kenworthy
Mile	4 min., 52 secs.	Orville H. Johnson
2 mile	11 min., 37 secs.	Curtis Morse
120 yd. hurdles	15.5 secs.	Harold Welch
220 yd. hurdles	26. secs.	George Donnell and Roy Heater
Shot Put	37 ft.	M. J. Townsend
Pole Vault	11 ft.	Roy Heater
Broad Jump	21 ft., 6 in.	Roy Heater
High Jump	5 ft., 6 in.	Roy Heater
Javelin	151 ft., 10 in.	Louis Sandoz

Basketball has been played here since 1898. Some of the men from the college saw a game in Portland, then secured a ball. And soon after, the first game was played on the third floor of the old Commercial hotel on N. Main street.

Nineteen-seventeen saw the big season for basketball here because the quintet won the pennant and in doing so defeated Oregon State college 34-25. The players were Walter Guyer, Lester Wright, Emmett Gulley, Captain; Lloyd "Pluto" Edwards, Harold Hinshaw, Frank Colcord, and Howard Elliott, with Russell W. Lewis as coach.

During the late twenties soccer became a major sport here. In 1929 the soccer team was rated highest in the Northwest. Pacific college was scored upon only once during the season and in three years they lost only one game, piling up 28 points to 6 against us.

George Fox diamond enthusiasts can hardly express enough thanks and gratitude to Barney McGrath for his hours of service and work with the baseball team in guiding the college baseball program. Lots of credit, too, is due athletic director George Bales for his help with the club. Statistician Gene Brown, who recorded the action, deserves honorable mention.

Throughout the year the athletic teams have had much support from the students and friends of the college. These people are to be thanked and congratulated for the fine attendance and support they gave to the college athletic events.

## Quakers Enjoy Successful Athletic Year; More Fall Football Experience Expected

By Earl Tycksen

Another year of sports has passed into the annals of time and we look back over the year we see that it was a successful year.

As we look forward to next year the first thing we think of is football. Last season the George Fox Bruins won only one game and lost five. But as the season progressed the Bruins improved.

On this year's Quaker squad there were twelve freshmen. Now with one year experience behind them they are looking forward to the next year with greater prospects.

There is only one member of the squad that is graduating and one member that is transferring. This with some new freshmen and the "old men" of this year the Bruins

will be out to win next year.

Some of the outstanding players who shined for the Quakers were Don Lamm, George Fox's own "Crazylegs," who played end. He seemed always to be at the place where the ball was when a pass was thrown. The man who did the throwing was full-back Dick Zeller. Zeller was also the punter. He was outstanding in his kicking averaging over 41 yards per kick. The field general of the team was Clint Brown. Bob Chess and Paul Vaughn were the hardhitting halfbacks.

Then there were the seven men who make up the forward wall which is so important to football. These men were: Harlan, Barnett, Fred Newkirk, and Lamm at ends; Ralph Cammack, George Andrews, and Bill Hefflin, tackles; John Adams, Sam Morse, Mac Corlett, and Ted Eichenberger, guards; Victor Barnick, and Earl Tycksen alternating at the center position.

## Athletes Receive Letters in Chapel

In today's chapel program Dick Zeller, Clint Brown, Don Lamm, and Steve Ross became the only Quakers to earn monograms in three major sports this year.

Five other fellows earned two letters. These fellows are Bob Chess, Verne Martin, Cub Grimm, Earl Tycksen, and Rolly Hartley.

Those earning one letter are Ron Barnick, Charles Tuning, and Bill Hampton. Ralph was awarded a letter for manager.

## WAA Club Elects Hoover to Preside

Miss Joyce Hoover, sophomore from Greenleaf, Idaho, was elected in a special meeting of the Women's Athletic association to serve as president of the organization for the year 1954-55.

Miss Hoover was chosen as 1954 Queen of Hearts, vice-president of the Student Christian union for 1954-55, retiring YW chairman of the SCU for this year, member of the a cappella choir, Gold Q, and casts of "The Vigil" and "The Magic Flute".

The WAA is an organization composed of college women interested in athletics.

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